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ERMANS CHECK FOE'S MENACING DRIVE IN ALSACE

aiser's Troops Recapture Trenches East of Thann, But Elsewhere French Resist Furious Cannonade.

Mihiel Menaced by Allies' Advance Along the Meuse - Teuton Assaults Along the Coast Repulsed.

The French advance into Alsace n Thann has suffered a check, acding to admissions made in Paris. a Germans have succeeded in reuring trenches on a hill outside Cernay, but their attacks upon her French positions in that region

we been repulsed. The French are continuing their enping movement upon St. Mihiel, that position, so long held by the rmans, is seriously menaced. In north the Germans have attempted pter attacks along the dunes of e West Flanders coast, but without

Petrograd chronicles belief, based Warsaw reports, that the Germans preparing for a general withdrawfrom the Pilica and Bzura Rivers. olation from the German bases, e to the Russian forward movement d sweep to the Carpathians, is asbed as the cause of the retreat, as on Hindenburg is said to fear a ide turning movement.

Russian success is elsewhere aptrent, the Czar's forces continuing occupation of Bukowina and preing to burst into the Austrian vince of Transylvania.

Russian forces, in routing the Turkinvasion of Transcaucasia, capred 50,000 prisoners.

ERMANS CHECK FRENCH ADVANCE INTO ALSACE

inter Attacks Regain Trenches

PARIS, Jan. 6. the French drive upon Muelhausen, in ace, has been halted. This is virtuadmitted to today's official commuwhich says that the Germans have ceeded in reoccupying one of their old ches on the eastern slope of hill No.

THE WEATHER



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TRANSCAUCASIA RAID

The Turkish invasion of Trans-caucasia has collapsed and Russian territory is freed of Ottoman forces. Kars, the largest city of Kars Province, is relieved of probable at-tack and siege by the Turks. Ardagan, a hotly contested Rus-sian post, is retaken by the Czar's troops after complete rout of the invaders.

An entire Turkish army corps was captured, together with the German officers in command. Approximately \$5,000 Turkish prisoners were taken and the remnants are fleeing back into Armenia through mountain passes, where their destruction is almost certain. Batum, a strategic Russian Black Sea port, threatened for more than six weeks, apparently is relieved. The battles in Kars were fought in mountain passes, some 8000 feet high.

in mountain passes, some 8000 feet high.

The Turks are now beaten back over the route upon which they pressed the Russian invaders, following the latter's early sweep into Armenia, threatening Erzerum.

495, but the French hold the summit of this hill and are maintaining other positions in that region.

The German troops in Flanders are attempting to regain the ground taken by the Allies in the sand dunes along the coast and southeast of St. Georges, but two attacks have been repulsed, it was

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BRITAIN SELLS GERMAN SHIPS CAPTURED IN WAR

\$650,000 Proceeds to Be Divided Among Navy Men.

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Great Britain yesterday sold at auction four German ships captured since the outbreak of the war and now lying at various English ports. This was to be the first auction sale of ships under Prize Court rulings.

"By order of the Admiralty no bids will be considered which represent an advance of less than £5," said the auctionvance of less than £5." said the auctioneer in opening the sale. The first ship offered after the conditions, which were principally designed to prevent any of the vessels from falling into the hands of foreigners, were read, was the Ulla Boog, a single-deck steamship of 1898 gross tonnage. Immediately £13,000 was bid for it. This bid was rapidly jumped £500 rg £000 at a time until £22,500 had been offered. Then it was raised £50 at a bid to £23,150 (about \$115,000), at which price it was knocked down.

The total sum realized by the auction was £139.735 (about \$450.000). This sum will be divided by the Government among the men of the whole navy. In wars before the present one prize money of this description was divided only among the crews making the captures.

TURKS SHELL ALLIES' SHIPS

Forts of Dardanelles Open on Bombarding Fleet.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- A wireless dispatch from Berlin says a report received in the German capital from Athens states that the Dardanelles forts have begun a bombardment of the blockading Anglo-French fleets and that one terpede boat has been slightly damaged.

BRITISH SENT TO THE AISNE

Reported Taking Places of French Shifted to Alsace. ROTTERDAM, Jan. 6.

A number of French and British pris-oners have just been taken through Liege from the district around Rheims. where they were captured.

This indicates that British troops have been sent to strengthen the French lines along the Aisne. It is reported that the British are taking the places of French soldiers who have been transferred to the southeast for the Alsace camppaign.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN ASK PRESIDENT TO AID SUFFRAGE

Deputation Calls at White House to Urge Bristow-Mondell Resolution. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—There was another woman suffrage pilgrimage to the White House today. The President received a deputation of Demogratic women who came to enlist his aid in supporting the passage of the Bristow-Mondell suffrage resolution, now pending in Congress. Some of the most prominent suffragettes in the United States were in

the delegation.
Following a mass-meeting at 1 o'clock
the suffrage workers marched upon the
White House and were received by the
President. The "pligrimage" to the White
House was made in gaily decorated auto-

Among the prominent women who par-Among the prominent women was par-ticipated were Mrs. Reuben Satterthwalt, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Frances Van Gasken, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth Wager-Smith, also of Philadelphia; Mrs. Laurens Prior, of Maryland, and Mrs. Frank Harper and Mrs. E. E. Nicel, of

Bonds to Pay German Levy LONDON, Jan. 6-A news agency dispatch states that the Germans levied a war fine of 12,000,000 francs (\$3,400,000) on Courtral, Belgium, on Monday. The municopal treasury being empty, bonds were issued to raise the money. The Germans are said to have requisitioned \$5,000,000 in

Building Boom at Haddon Heights

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700 SUFFER IN MAD FIRE PANIC IN N. Y. SUBWAY

Packed in Train, Men and Women Struggle in Dark in Dense Smoke; Saved by Heroic Firemen.

One Woman Dies-Entire Underground System of City Tied Up When Cable Burns Out. Repairs May Take Week.

NEW YORK SUBWAY DISASTER RELATED IN BRIEF FORM

One dead, 13 in serious condition, 700 suffering from effects of injury, shock or smoke asphyxiation.

Panic followed complete paralysis of subway system owing to burning out of cable at main power plant; city will lose main transportation artery for several days.

Dense smoke from fire in Broadway subucay, between 55th and 59th streets, caused panic in which hundreds in "stalled" trains fought to

Passengers packed in some trains had waited an hour and 40 minutes in darkness before fire started.

Twenty-five firemen in one squad overcome in subway. Two suffered broken ribs when trampled by pas-

Meyer Gunz, passenger, reported to police that he had been compelled to knock down a subway guard be-fore he was able to escape from his

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Hundreds of men and women packed in a subway train fought in a mad panic to escape, whe dense smoke filled the cars today.

Seven hundred persons are suffering from the effects of injuries, smoke, asphyxiation or shock, thousands were so unnerved by fright that they required medical attention, and that only one death resulted, instead of hundreds, was due to the heroism of the firemen, 25 of whom were overcome in rescuing the trapped passengers.

Of those who suffered, about 100 were overcome by smoke.

The train was caught far below the surface of the street and the injured passengers had to be lifted up by means of ropes or carried out by firemen in a roundabout way. The worst transportation accident in

New York's history started at 8:00 o'clock, when a "blowout" tied up the entire system from the Upper Bronx to Brooklyn. Between 14th street and 95th all ness. One hour and forty minutes later fire started in the block between 50th and 59th streets. Passengers declare and 59th streets. trains were afire, but traction officials

Directly under 55th street, a northbound express train and a southbound local were "stalled." Both were jammed with passengers. It was these who suf-

TRAPPED IN DARKNESS.

filling with the choking smoke from he will invoke in the present contraband burning insulation rubber many were and neutral ship controversy the famous rendered unconscious. Others, utterly circular to the Powers of Philander C. panic stricken, tore loose from the Knox, when Secretary of State, on these clutches of the more cool-headed who and similar subjects. would restrain them and attempted to find their way through the dark, smoke- note proposed that the prize court at filled tunnel to an exit. Some fell by the way, unconscious.

Others fought their companions in frenzied panie. That scores were net the firemen who tore open manholes and ventilator gratings, lowered ladders and brought down lights so that the victims For nearly two hours Chief Kenyon and

his men worked in relays, getting the passengers to safety. Hardly one who was brought out was conscious. All of the ambulances of the city and all of the pulmotors available were rushed to the scene. The streets in the vicinity resembled a battlefield.

Unconscious forms were stretched out unconscious forms were stretched out everywhere, while up and down the line the doctors hurried, administering first aid. Some were able to go home.

In the West Side Y. M. C. A., 19 are receiving medical attention.

One woman, who was not identified.

died shortly after being taken to the Poly-

clinic Hospital.

The situation around the 58th street station was the worst on the subway system, but under Central Park, where the tunnel is narrow and low, hundreds of women fainted and there were serious panies. There was no smoke panie there.

SYSTEM TIED UP FOR DAYS. This afternoon it was feared that the subway could not be put into full operation for at least a week. Trains are running from Van Cortland Park to Broadway and 137th street of the Broadway line and from Bronx Park to 19th on the Lenox avenue branch, but no one was prepared to say when through service could be resumed.

Fire Chief Kenyon, who led the rescue work at 55th street, told a graphic story of what took place underground, "It was a chamber of horrors down there," he said. "Never in my experience as a fireman have I witnessed such a scene. There were 300 people in the stalled trains. Men and women were sitstalled trains. ting stark in their souts with eyes glazed ting stark in their seets atta eyes glassed and faces turned up, unconscious. Others were crawling around on the floors, knocking down those who were uncon-scious and trampling those who were

a large fraction will be used by the Eric Railroad in the installation of a double trank system between fiveness and Buf- felo and Buffelo and Toungstown.

"MA" SUNDAY AND OLDEST SON GEORGE



George Marquis Sunday, who is 23 years old, arrived today to aid in executive affairs connected with his father's campaign. He came direct from the Sunday home at Winona Lake, Ind. He is in the automobile business.

ENGLAND MAY USE KNOX HAGUE PLAN AS SHIPPING REPLY

Washington Learns Former Blankenburg Asks Head of Secretary's Circular on Neutrals' Rights Will Be Cited by Sir Edward Grey

POINTS OF KNOX NOTE ON CARGO SEIZURES

The International Prize Court at the Hague shall be invested with This court shall be empowered to settle all cases that may arise.

The decisions of this court shall be final and there shall be no ap-

This court shall be empowered to decide for all nations what is now and what ought to be absolute con-

traband.
Under the Know proposal this court would be able cases involving cargo detention now pending. Were the Knox proposal adopted

in the present case the court would be composed of delegates represent-ing the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. The State Department officials have good reason to believe, though so far Trapped in the darkness with the tunnel net directly from Sir Edward Grey, that Briefly 'summarized, Secretary Knox's

> The Hague "should be invested with abritral powers" for the settlement of all disputed cases. This note was regarded at the time with great favor by several of the important powers, but when the present Administration came into power it was put aside and the Bryan peace treaties pushed to the front. Yesterday there was an important conference between officials of the State Department and Dr. James Brown Scott, at one time the representative of the United States at The Hague tribunal and who has, it is learned, been appointed by President Wilson special agent of the

> Government in relation to controversies growing out of the European war. It was learned that there has been "a suggestion" which amounts to a sounding of this Government to refer the questions of centraband and the subordinate question of the detantion of ships to an organization like that proposed by Sec-retary Knox "in case there should be

PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES FEEL PROSPERITY'S SPUR

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Many Orders for Steel Cars and Large One for Bails Received.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6. - An optimistic chord has been struck in industrial circles of the Pittsburgh district within the last few days in the form of substantial orders distributed among various plants for steel and wire plant. One of the largest orders has just been

placed for 500 tank cars, with the Standard Steel Car Company, of Butler, which will be built for the Union Tank Line Company. The Pennsylvania Raliroad Company has made inquiries regarding cars of the various types. The Baltmore and Ohio Company is in

the market for 2000 box and steel hopper cars. The Pressed Steel Car Company to new engaged in the construction of 100 tank cars for the Atchison, Topska and Santa Fe Bailroad. It is said orders have been placed for about 600,000 tuns of steel rails, of which

DR. HARTE RESIGNS AS HEALTH DIRECTOR AT MAYOR'S REQUEST

Health Department to Quit, Following Breach Over Hospital Contract. Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, of 1625 Wal-

nut street, was appointed to succeed

Doctor Harte as Director of the De-

partment of Public Health and Charities by Mayor Blankenburg this afternoon, and was sworn in at 3:30 o'clock in the Mayor's office. He was for five years medical director of Wills Eye Hospital.

The Mayor also requested the resignation of Assistant Director Wilson, which was forthcoming immediately.

Dr. Richard H. Harte, Director of Public Health and Charities, resigned his post today at the request of Mayor Blankenburg. Doctor Harte said Mayor Blankenburg told him he would also ask

for the resignation of Assistant Director Alexander M. Wilson. Friction first apparent last June over the question of giving Architect Philip H. Johnson the contract for the recon-struction of the Philadelphia Hospital. with a 5 per cent, fee that would amount o about \$300,000, brought about the resig-

Assistant Director Wilson was unalterably opposed, with the Blankenburg Administration, to Johnson. Director Harte favored Johnson, his friends say. more because he wanted things accom-plished without any further hitch than

for any personal reasons.

In favoring Johnson it was the feeling among Administration adherents that Director Harte leaned to Councils for all the aid he could get from them. This looked to the Administration like a pact with the Republican organization.

So long as the difference of opinion between Assistant Director Wilson and Director Harte existed matters would have been delayed. Two days ago the friction came to the point where Director Harte said the Mayor could have his resignation if he wanted it. At the same time the Director said he was not anxious

He declared he had started several hig improvements and that he did not think it would be fair to those who depended on him to carry them to conclusion to resign of his own accord. of the resignation

Announcement of the resignation caused a distinct surprise in City Hall and among politicians. Harte is the first member of the Blankenburg cabinet to resign except Dr. Joseph S. Neff, whom he succeeded. Doctor Neff resigned be-

he succeeded. Doctor Neff resigned be-cause of illness.
Until the trouble in the Department of Public Health and Charities developed the Blankenburg administration had been singularly free from discord. There has been no trouble of any kind brought to light and few differences of opinion be-tween the Mayor and his official family. Conjecture at City Hall was that an-other move would be started to give the directorship to Mr. Wilson. The law pro-vides that the incumbent be a physician. vides that the incumbent be a physician, which Mr. Wilson is not. At the time Doctor Neff resigned there was consider-

Doctor Neff resigned there was considerable talk of seeking an amendment to this, so that Wilson could take the post. The resignation came a few minutes after the conclusion of one of the shortest cahinet meetings on record. It was called at it o'clock and, ended half an hour later. There was more than a suggestion of acrimony to the conversation that ended with the Director's resignation Near the close of the formal meeting the Mayor asked if any of the directors had anything to say. rectors had anything to say.
"I have something to say," announced tor Harte.

"Let that go until later," said the Mayor.
Directors Harts and Cooks got into a discussion of the Johnson matter, while the other directors were filing out of the Maxor's office. When all the rest were gone Director Harte, addressing the Mayor, said:

Mayor, said:

"It is impossible for me to work with Assistant Director Wilson."

"You haven't alterapted to work with him, have you!" asked the Mayor, "or to nave him work with you!"

"Yes, I have," replied the Director, "but I found it useless to attempt to de so. I found I could handle affairs in my department better alone. I don't want to take advise from a man whose judgment.

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SUNDAY DEPLORES LACK OF HARMONY AMONG CHURCHES

Striking Sundayisms From Today's Sermon

If the church is not doing the work of God, who is? The sa-loons are not. The politicians are not. The clubs are not. If the church isn't doing it, show me. I'll ouit it.

You may not believe in God, but there isn't any old infidel who can run his own farm without follow-ing the Divine order.

The time spent in petting an education isn't wasted. Time spent eating and sleeping isn't wasted. It's horse sense to do these things. Let's have horse sense in the church.

Some churches have clocks screwed on the pulpits, and I believe the devil has his hand in that. If the minister happens to go five min-utes overtime, when!

No doubt the disciples had just as pressing business as the men of Philadelphia today. They had no time for ice water at their meetings.

The average church pays more attention to the kitchen than to the Holy Spirit. Some people think they can't run a church without outlet average. I believe in oyster soup, but I do not believe in coaxing quarters out of men's pockets to pay the

I can experiment with religion as

I can with water. Experience will do more than forty million theories. There can be no wedding unless two parties are agreed. If the girl says "No" that ends it. Don't think you're with God because your name is on a church record.

Lots of you women haven't religion enough to go home and burn that pack of cards, take the beer out of the ice box, or take the dish you won at the card party, you black-legged gamblers, and bust it.

MORE THAN MILLION DOLLARS SPENT IN **ELECTING PENROSE**

Charge Made by Palmer and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-That more than a million dollars was collected and spent for the election of Senator Penrose in Pennsylvania during the past year, and that the manner of the use of this money and failure of certain organizations to report their part in it had vitiated the election, was the charge made to the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee today by Representatives A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, and Rupley, Progressive, of Pennsylvania. Palmer was Penrose's Democratic opponent at the last election.

The committee had before it the Norris esolution providing for an investigation of the campaign expenditures of sena-torial candidates in Pennsylvania and Illinois in the primaries and final elec-Upon the suggestion of Senator Oliver

of Pennsylvania, the committee deferred action on the resolution until it could communicate with Senator Penrose, who is out of town, and learn whether he wishes to appear before the committee. "We told the committee," said Mr. Palmer, "of more than a million dollars which was corraled by various persons and organizations in behalf of Senator Penrose's candidacy, and how it was spent."

WOULD AID UNEMPLOYED

Philadelphia Women's Clubs Seek State Legislation to Help Idle.

A vigorous campaign to obtain legisla-tion from the present Legislature to correct the situation of the unemployed will be launched Monday morning in the office of Mayor Blankenburg by the com bined women's clubs of Philadelphia. This was announced today at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Equal Franchise Society, at which plans were be gun for a campaign to have the Legisla ture submit the question of votes for

women to the voters.

A committee was appointed recently by the board to unite the women's clubs of Philadelphia for a campaign to force legislation covering the question of the unemployed. The committee reported this morning that practically every important club in Philadelphia has promised to send a delegate to the meeting Monday

MAY DIE FROM HER BURNS

Woman and Grandson Injured at Harrisburg Fire.

HARRISBURG, Jan & During a fire that damaged three houses in the west end of Harrisburg early today, Mrs. Ida Blair, aged \$2, received burns that may cause her death at the Harrisburg Hospital, where she was removed after firemen had rescued bar from her burning badroom. bedroom.

Roy Blair, aged 5, a grandson, was in-pured by a falling ceiling.

Motorman Hilled Between Cars.

"Too Much Oyster Soup for Religion," He Declares, in Afternoon Sermon to Thousands.

Hundreds Wait Hours to Hear Evangelist Renew His Campaign Against Sin and Laud the Bible

ou use in the church to raise your pastor's salary and to pay your church dents. the faster the church runs to the devil," declared "Billy" Sunday this afternoonwomen who crowded into the big taber nacle at 19th and Vine streets.

Sunday called for co-operation among the church members and the need of a baptism of the Holy Ghost. The sudience cheered him through his discourse on "The Revival at Pentecost."

"You can never succeed in running your churches without the Holy Ghost." said. "You can organize, prepare, get the best singers and preacher, but you can never get any place under the sun without the power of the Holy Ghest. You must be in one accord. If there is one crowd pulling one direction and an other pulling another, you will stand atill and the people will go to hell. THE NEED OF HARMONY.

"You can't have a wedding unless two agree. If you propose to a girl and she says 'Not on your life,' that ends it. Two can't walk together unless they agree. It is just the same in the work of the the church. No man can do anything for the Church if he is pulling against some other man in his church. Stop your sill, petry differences, get right with God, and help to save thousands in this great city from hell."

The big audience cheered and applauded in the can be saved the cheered and applauded.

The big audience cheered and applauded "Billy" as he imped-through his sermon. It was somewhat shorter than he usually preactes. Because of the had day, and the need of taking care of his voice for the hig meeting tonight, he declared not to talk long the afternoon.

Drizzling rain and fey pavements could not keep the crowd away from the tabernacle today. Before noon hundreds of men and women had assembled at the hig building. There they strolled along the half-mile of sawdust tralls and gat down in desirable front seats to await Rupley in Asking Senate down in desirable front seats to await the opening of the afternoon meeting.

After reading of his mercilees harmmering against the indifference of church members and clergy yesterday, throngs hied themselves from their homes early in the hope that they could hear him re

ew his attack today. Many of the carly arrivals came from towns and cities and rural sections. All parts of eastern Pennsylvania, New Jer-sey and Delaware were represented. Not a few carried food with them, and while sitting in the tabernacle, had their neon-day meal. At the same time thousands swarmed into the restaurant on the parkway and partook of "hot dogs" and the usual "ready-to-serve" meau that is to be found there at all hours.

FEELING LIKE A CRICKET. Mr. Sunday said he was feeling as "live as a cricket" this morning when he kicked out of his blankets and was put through his morning exercises by Jack Cardiff, his trainer. After a light breakfast, he went to his room and read,

SUNDAY'S SON GEORGE HERE TO ASSIST EVANGELIST

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Young Man Surprises Family by Appearing at Breakfast Time. Joy filled the "Billy" Sunday house-hold at 1914 Spring Garden street when "Billy's" oldest son, George Marquis Sunday, walked into the dining room in

time for ham and eggs at 8:30 this morn morning, but as the train that was bring-ing him from Winona Lake, Ind., was reported late, the party that had been delegated to meet him as the station missed him, and they had stready made a report to his father that he was not

on the train.
"Helio there, pop!" said the big breadahouldered son, as "Billy and "Ma" arose
from their seats at the table,
"Hurrah! Good for you, said Glad
you're here!" shouted the evangelist, as 'Ma" throw her arms around har sun's

WIRELESS ACROSS CONTINENT

Messages Exchanged Between Arlington, Va., and San Diego, Cal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced today that the Navy Department has succeeded in establishing constant and reliable radio communication between the atations at San Diego, Cal.; and Arimstee Messages can be sent by day and night. Several days ago a 150-word message was transmitted with only three errors.

LOST AND FOUND